

# The Bullet

Tuesday, November 12, 1985

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 59 No. 7

## South African Speaker Provides Insight to Apartheid



Montalepula Chabaku during address in Klein Theater.

by WENDY LaRUE

People stood in the doorway and sat in the aisles as the over capacity crowd in Klein Theater listened to South African Apartheid opponent Montalepula Chabaku's address on Nov. 6.

Chabaku encouraged her audience to find a way to be come involved through her speech, asking "what sacrifice do you make?"

She said people need to think globally but act locally. Noting how college students have made a difference globally in the past three decades, involving protests against

nuclear war equal rights and the Vietnam War she asked, "What footprints are you going to leave in your time?"

In a question and answer session after her address Chabaku told students that Mary Washington students should "wrestle with the question" of what students can do and maybe they will come up with novel ways of showing their concern.

She also said students should look into how their tuition fees are being invested and write to other schools to see what they are doing.

"Tomorrow we will remember who stood with us during the crisis,"

she commented.

She spoke of the segregation in the schools in her country. Chabaku said the government spends \$147 per year to educate a black child, while \$1087 is spent for educating white children. She also noted that blacks are required to pay a monthly school fee but whites receive a free education.

"I remember times when my parents couldn't pay the school fee and I had to sit outside the school yard," she recalled. "They were to proud to have people know."

Chabaku said in South Africa black children have no school lunch

program, however white children receive free lunches.

She expressed concern for the waist of food that occurs. "I see children throwing food away in this country," she said. She told of her mother experimentally eating weeds to see if they were poisonous so her family could eat."

"We would weed white peoples gardens and put the weeds in our pockets to take home and cook with potatoes for our dinner," she said.

According to Chabaku it is a criminal offense for black South Africans to be unemployed. It is also a crime to stop working to go to the

See CHABAKU, page 4.

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Eating disorder support group formed in community, MWC Young Democrats take off under leadership of LaMura and students march to grave of Mary Washington in protest of name change. See pages 3 and 4.

### Letters

Student urges others to take a serious look at social problems and chance for arms control agreement applauded. See page 2.

### People

Senior Heidi Reszies channels her creativity into art and drama. See page 5.

### Columns

Dotty is back!, Chris Zavrel looks at MWC's party potential and Mark Bentley harangues car dealers. See pages 6, 7 and 8.

### Sports

Rugby and Crew clubs attend tournaments and men's soccer loses in first round of NCAA Southern Region Championship.

## Editorial

# Vandalism

In the past, acts of vandalism on or near Mary Washington's campus have been few and far between.

This past week, however, vandalism at MWC has probably reached an all-time high. In addition, the acts themselves have increased in their severity. These recent occurrences have caused the staff of *The Bullet* to confront the issue of vandalism.

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More importantly, the dangers presented by the fire were numerous. The car was no more than 15 yards away from a tree full of dry leaves, and were there any wind at all that night, it would have caught fire long before the fire department arrived. Also, had there been any gasoline left in the wreckage, the whole thing would have blown up.

Clearly, those responsible for these incidents are going too far. According to the campus police, the city of Fredericksburg is also experiencing problems with vandals, so our campus occurrences are not isolated ones.

We at *The Bullet* see this issue as a grave and important one that must be dealt with immediately. When the personal property and/or safety of students is threatened to this extent in one week's time, what are we to expect in the future?

We suggest that the campus and city police combine their forces to combat the individuals who endanger others and who maliciously destroy property for fun. We as students recognize the need for action now—before it's too late

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Maddie Burk

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According to Melanie Brown, an MWC junior and co-organizer of the march, twice as many people showed up to participate than were originally expected.

As the marchers proceeded to the gravesite, "people jumped out of cars and met us on the corners to join in," Brown said. "The residents gave us thumbs-up signs and cheered us on," she added.

After placing flowers at the foot of the monument, senior Andrea Canova, another organizer of the march, read the following statement: "We are here to honor the name of Mary Washington and to show our

disapproval of the name change. This gesture is to show our unity in our fight to change the name."

"The candlelight was beautiful and lit up the night," said Brown. "The scene was breathtaking," she said. "The neighbors looked on and we felt really good about it."

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Save the Name members are currently planning a sit-in on the steps of George Washington Hall on Nov. 16, the date of the next Board of Visitors meeting.

We're going to wear MWC apparel and sit and write letters to state delegates voicing our opposition," Brown said. "We'll be there until the meeting is over. We'll let the visitors through," she said, "but they're going to know we're there."

Interested students, alumni and Fredericksburg residents are encouraged to attend the next Save the Name meeting, Nov. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in Monroe 102.



Students march to Mary Washington Grave.

Photo provided by The Free Lance Star

## Noted Economist, Author to Lecture on Social Regulations

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Williams will be addressing the issue of social regulations such as af-

firmative action and their affect on minorities in the United States.

According to Dr. Shah Mehrabi, of the economics department Williams is a conservative, black economist who believes that social programs are not helping the black population and may, in fact, be hindering them.

"Williams is against all forms of social regulation," Mehrabi said.

In addition to serving on four committees of President Regan's transition team, Williams is the author of two books published in 1982. The first, entitled *America: A Minority View*, was published by the Hoover Institute.

The second book, *State Against Blacks*, has been made into a documentary of the same title.

A native of Philadelphia, Williams has a Bachelor of Arts in Economics

from California State University and holds both a Master of Arts and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Williams is currently teaching at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. He holds the endowed chair as John M. Olin Distinguished Professor of Economics.

Mehrabi, as chairman of campus academic resources, met Williams two years ago at a meeting of the Board of Virginia Associated Economists, and has been looking forward to having him speak at MWC since that time.

Mehrabi anticipates an interesting presentation and encourages students and faculty to attend.

In addition to his evening presentation on Nov. 19, Williams will be holding an open forum for the press that afternoon.

## World Briefs

### In the News...

\*In what was described as the worst flooding since Hurricane Agnes struck in 1972, flood waters rose in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania to cause damage estimated in the millions and a death toll near 50. President Reagan declared the Virginia counties of Roanoke, Franklin, Alleghany, Rockbridge and Botetourt eligible for federal assistance. Across the state, 30 bridges were knocked out and 45 primary roads flooded. The worst damage was reported in the Roanoke-Lynchburg area and the Shenandoah Valley. In Richmond, the James River flooded an 80-square block area of downtown and closed off a 15 mile stretch of Interstate 95. The Potomac River crested Thursday in Washington, D.C. at five feet above flood stage level.

\*U.S. officials announced that the possibility for a successful Geneva Summit Nov. 19-20 between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may be clouded by the Soviet government's impression of the Reagan administration and its policies. In order to improve relations, U.S. officials believe that human rights and regional conflict agreements are needed. They are some what optimistic however about the possibility for drafting arms-control guidelines.

\*Last Tuesday, the Democratic ticket in Virginia took a clean sweep of the gubernatorial race, with Jerry Baliles elected as governor, Douglas Wilder chosen as lieutenant governor and Mary Sue Terry elected as attorney general. Baliles won with 52 percent of the vote, Wilder with 61 percent and Terry with 55 percent. In reaction to the defeat, the Virginia Republican Party called for a reevaluation of the GOP conservative philosophy. The Democratic victory is seen as a continuation of the "wave of moderation" which Charles Robb brought to the party with his 1982 election.

\*High ranking Soviet KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko returned to Moscow last week after declaring he did not defect to the U.S., but was kidnapped in Rome by the CIA and held against his will at an estate in Fredericksburg, Va. In a case which has many unanswered questions, U.S. officials are attempting to determine if Yurchenko was in fact a defector who became disillusioned and depressed, or if he was planted by the Soviet government to internationally embarrass the United States.

\*In an effort to curb soccer-related violence in Great Britain, a man was sentenced to life imprisonment in London for rioting at a soccer match last Dec. 26, between the teams of Chelsea and Manchester United.

## Scientists to Speak

Edmund D. Pellegrino, director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics and John Carroll Professor of Medicine and Medical Humanities at Georgetown University Medical Center, is this year's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. Pellegrino will present a lecture at MWC on Tuesday, Nov. 12, entitled "Nodal Points in the History of Medical Ethics," in the ACL Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Former president of The Catholic University of America, Pellegrino is the author of *Humanism and the Physician* and co-author of *A Philosophical Basis of Medical Practice, Toward a Philosophic and Ethic of the Healing Profession*.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, an "Open Meeting" with Pellegrino will be held in Chandler Hall, Room 102, from 9:30-11:00 a.m. There will be no set lecture. It is a time for people to ask questions or have conversations with Pellegrino.

David N. Harpp, professor of chemistry at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, will be the guest speaker for the meeting of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society to be held at MWC on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Combs 100.

See PELLEGRINO, page 10.

## Subcommittees Formed

by LAURA M. MASON

The student members of the subcommittees on mascot, colors, and diplomas and awards were announced last week in Senate.

## Senate Notes

Mike Good, Troy Knighton, Kelly Wright, and Lisa Wright were chosen for the subcommittee on mascot, and Lisa Jones, Melissa Haines, Kim Henriksen, and Kendel Paulsen will serve on the colors

subcommittee. The diplomas and awards subcommittee will include Susan Brown, Karon Joyner, Pam Parker, Don Redmond, Terry Robertson, Angela Rockecharlie, and Mike Tringale.

Last week's motion asking the Senate to endorse the Master Plan yet oppose the name change was retailed in Senate, due to a high absency rate at the meeting.

Only three motions were made and passed under new business this week. The Welfare Committee was asked to investigate placing nonslip asphalt strips on the front steps of Virginia, Ball and Mason halls, improve lighting behind Combs Hall and improve Madison's soundproof study lounge.



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More importantly, the dangers presented by the fire were numerous. The car was no more than 15 yards away from a tree full of dry leaves, and were there any wind at all that night, it would have caught fire long before the fire department arrived. Also, had there been any gasoline left in the wreckage, the whole thing would have blown up.

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## World Briefs

## In the News...

\*In what was described as the worst flooding since Hurricane Agnes struck in 1972, flood waters rose in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania to cause damage estimated in the millions and a death toll near 50. President Reagan declared the Virginia counties of Roanoke, Franklin, Alleghany, Rockbridge and Botetourt eligible for federal assistance. Across the state, 30 bridges were knocked out and 45 primary roads flooded. The worst damage was reported in the Roanoke-Lynchburg area and the Shenandoah Valley. In Richmond, the James River flooded an 80-square block area of downtown and closed off a 15 mile stretch of Interstate 95. The Potomac River crested Thursday in Washington, D.C. at five feet above flood stage level.

\*U.S. officials announced that the possibility for a successful Geneva Summit Nov. 19-20 between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may be clouded by the Soviet government's impression of the Reagan administration and its policies. In order to improve relations, U.S. officials believe that human rights and regional conflict agreements are needed. They are some what optimistic however about the possibility for drafting arms-control guidelines.

\*Last Tuesday, the Democratic ticket in Virginia took a clean sweep of the gubernatorial race, with Jerry Baliles elected as governor, Douglas Wilder chosen as lieutenant governor and Mary Sue Terry elected as attorney general. Baliles won with 52 percent of the vote, Wilder with 61 percent and Terry with 55 percent. In reaction to the defeat, the Virginia Republican Party called for a reevaluation of the GOP conservative philosophy. The Democratic victory is seen as a continuation of the "wave of moderation" which Charles Robb brought to the party with his 1982 election.

\*High ranking Soviet KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko returned to Moscow last week after declaring he did not defect to the U.S., but was kidnapped in Rome by the CIA and held against his will at an estate in Fredericksburg, Va. In a case which has many unanswered questions, U.S. officials are attempting to determine if Yurchenko was in fact a defector who became disillusioned and depressed, or if he was planted by the Soviet government to internationally embarrass the United States.

\*In an effort to curb soccer-related violence in Great Britain, a man was sentenced to life imprisonment in London for rioting at a soccer match last Dec. 26, between the teams of Chelsea and Manchester United.

## Scientists to Speak

Edmund D. Pellegrino, director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics and John Carroll Professor of Medicine and Medical Humanities at Georgetown University Medical Center, is this year's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. Pellegrino will present a lecture at MWC on Tuesday, Nov. 12, entitled "Nodal Points in the History of Medical Ethics," in the ACL Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Former president of The Catholic University of America, Pellegrino is the author of *Humanism and the Physician* and co-author of *A Philosophical Basis of Medical Practice, Toward a Philosophic and Ethic of the Healing Profession*.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, an "Open Meeting" with Pellegrino will be held in Chandler Hall, Room 102, from 9:30-11:00 a.m. There will be no set lecture. It is a time for people to ask questions or have conversations with Pellegrino.

David N. Harpp, professor of chemistry at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, will be the guest speaker for the meeting of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society to be held at MWC on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Combs 100.

See PELLEGRINO, page 10.

## Subcommittees Formed

by LAURA M. MASON

The student members of the subcommittees on mascot, colors, and diplomas and awards were announced last week in Senate.

## Senate Notes

Mike Good, Troy Knighton, Kelly Wright, and Lisa Wright were chosen for the subcommittee on mascot, and Lisa Jones, Melissa Haines, Kim Henriksen, and Kendel Pålser will serve on the colors

subcommittee. The diplomas and awards subcommittee will include Susan Brown, Karen Joyner, Pam Parker, Don Redmond, Terry Robertson, Angela Rockecharlie, and Mike Tringale.

Last week's motion asking the Senate to endorse the Master Plan yet oppose the name change was retailed in Senate, due to a high absency rate at the meeting.

Only three motions were made and passed under new business this week. The Welfare Committee was asked to investigate placing nonslip asphalt strips on the front steps of Virginia, Ball and Mason halls, improve lighting behind Combs Hall and improve Madison's soundproof study lounge.

## News

# Eating Disorder Support Group Formed

by WENDY LaRUE

An eating disorder support group is being started in the Fredericksburg community. Tuesday Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. an organizational meeting will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church at College Ave. and William St.

This meeting, which will be held in Jamison Hall, the building to the right of the main church building, will provide those interested in a chance to have input on the par-

ticulars of when and how often the group will meet.

Kim Smith of Fredericksburg, who had anorexia for 10 years and has been recovering for five, is organizing the group, which will be a part of ANAD.

ANAD, National Association of Anorexia and Associated Disorders, was founded in 1976 by Vivian Meehan. It is the first national non-profit educational and self-help group in America for helping people

with eating disorders.

Smith said, "Self-help groups are designed to provide structure and support as members assume individual responsibility for recovery. Members include persons in all phases of recovery and are led by non-professionals who have overcome an eating disorder." There are no dues or membership fees for participants in this group.

She lists the following statements for those who are interested in know-

ing what an ANAD support group is:

\*a confidential forum for discovering that one is not alone—that others have or have had the same problems around food/weight issues. \*a group for sharing experiences and expressing feelings and thoughts in a supportive atmosphere and getting honest feedback.

\*a group designed to provide opportunities for learning new coping skills and implementing positive

lifestyle changes toward personal growth.

\*an ANAD support group is not a substitute for psychotherapy or medical treatment.

Smith says that anyone with questions regarding the group may write to her at 124 Barkley Park Number 104, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

The group is for people who are interested in trying to modify their behavior rather than just complain about it, noted Smith.

## Pulitzer Prize Winner Visits MWC Campus

by BARBARA CREWS

Mary Oliver's poem "Music Lessons" begins with the line "sometimes in the middle of the lesson, we exchanged places." Last Wednesday night, students had an opportunity to exchange their seat in the ballroom for a place in the physical, sensual world of Mary Oliver's poetry.

Oliver, who won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, was the first poet to speak in Mary Washington College's Poetry and Fiction Series. Close to 200 students attended Oliver's reading and heard selections from both her Pulitzer Prize winning *American Primitive* and *Dreamworld*, a collection of poems to be released next spring.

Educated at Ohio State University and Vassar College, Oliver has been

visiting professor in creative writing and poet in residence at Case Western Reserve. Oliver lives in Provincetown, Massachusetts where she is a member of the writing staff at the Fine Arts Work Center.

Oliver's awards include the Achievement Award from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Alice Fay di Castagnola Award from the Poetry Society of America and a creative writing fellowship from the Literary of the National Endowment for the Arts.

In introducing Oliver, Senior Chris Zavrel stressed how fortunate MWC was to host a poet of such stature. The Poet and Fiction Series has tentative plans to sponsor fiction writer Grace Paley as their next speaker.

## LaMura and Lewis Turn Young Democrats Around

by PATRICIA J. WEBER

In the past, the Mary Washington campus has indeed felt the absence of strength in the Young Democrats club.

This year, membership has increased to a total of 90 students and the club is making itself visible not only on campus, but in the Fredericksburg area and throughout the state of Virginia as well.

Young Democrat members are glorying in the recent victories of Bailes, Wilder and Terry. Unlike last year, they were actively involved in this election. They distributed leaflets, canvassed by telephone and worked in the polls to support the democratic candidates.

During last year's presidential campaign, the club was extremely weak because many people were not supportive of the democratic ticket, said Ray LaMura, president of the Young Democrats.

LaMura, a first year member of the club, along with Vice President Paul Lewis, saw the decline of the club. "We vowed to turn it around. Being Democrats, we felt responsible to do something," said LaMura.

Delegate Robert Acherman, who spoke at the last Young Democrats meeting, is supportive of the club. Acherman told members, "Your ability to influence people is far greater than you think."

LaMura noted that even Governor Robb is aware of the MWC Young

Democrats and acknowledges the democratic victory in the campus mock election.

According to LaMura, the Democrats are concerned with what is going on in the country. "The Democratic party deserves respect. We are physically conservative but socially concerned," said LaMura.

He doesn't want to see a realignment of the south. Instead of the liberal image of southern democrats, LaMura sees a need to maintain a "Chuck Robb-like," moderate image. "This moderate image will bring more people back to the democratic party. Bailes will help with that," said LaMura.

Under the direction of LaMura and Lewis, the Young Democrats plan to work with the Democratic Leadership Council to strengthen the party in the south. In addition they will display their own newly found strength by participating in the Virginia State Convention.

On campus, the Young Democrats recently sponsored a successful night in the Pub, featuring hamster races.



Ray LaMura

Photo by Barry deNicola

## CHABAKU, from cover.

bathroom, eat or any other reason, or to quit a job to take employment elsewhere without the permission of the employer.

In South Africa whites who comprise only about one-fifth of the population occupy about 87 percent of the land, while the black majority lives on 13 percent of the land.

Speaking for her people Chabaku said, "We simply say: If Italians can rule Italy, Germans can rule Germany, Greeks can rule Greece; one day South Africa will be ruled by South Africans."

Chabaku said she disapproves of international corporations which operate in South Africa. According to her they employ only about 1 percent blacks and exploit those who they do employ.

She encourages her listeners to find out where American corporations have made investments and to see which ones are supporting apartheid, and not to do business with such companies.

"As African people our true family is an extended family," said Chabaku. "Everyone around you is part of your family." She says this helps to account for her people's strength.

Beginning her speech, by talking about voting Chabaku stressed the impact and importance of exercising the right to vote.

"How I wish they (American voters) knew the value of a vote," she commented. She continued, "If you took your vote seriously this country would be a place of hope not frustration."

Noting that many people used lack of knowledge about the candidates and issues as our excuse not to vote, she warned against resisting being informed. She said, "I contend that there is no shame in being ignorant."

She says this is because the issues are changing so quickly. But, she says it is bad to refuse to let yourself be educated in these matters.

"There is almost no excuse for not voting in this country," Chabaku told her audience. "You have a chance to make a difference."

Of her mission in the fight against apartheid she said, "I am God's screwdriver. A screwdriver can screw things up with good intentions, but it also can tighten or loosen the bolts. It is the power behind this screwdriver that makes this successful."

Chabaku suggested several books which she considers "light reading" to those who are interested in learning more about apartheid. They are: *The Covenant* by James Michener, *Allen Payton's My Beloved Country*, *Naught for Your Comfort* by Trebor Huddleston.

## Pre-Law Society Helps Students Prepare for Legal Career

by APRIL STOOPS

MWC's newly-formed Pre-Law Society has probably gotten off the ground faster than any other organization around. Barely a month old, the Society has already approved a constitution, had two meetings and held a wine and cheese party for prospective members.

According to President Don Redmond, a senior, the major goal of the Society right now is to increase membership, as the organization's initial meeting only produced about fifteen members.

Redmond said that in forming the club, he consulted Amy Hale, the pre-law adviser, to get a list of names of those who have said at any time that they might be interested in law school. According to Redmond, nearly 5 percent of the college community has thought about law school,

making it "probably the largest single interest aspiration I can think of."

Redmond, who was also the founder of the Pre-Law Society, said he realized the need for a club because Mary Washington has only an advice program for pre-law students and no major in pre-law. "I hope our pre-law club will aid those students who really don't know how to prepare," Redmond said.

"The most important thing I'd like people to know is that anybody who's at least thinking about it (law school) could benefit from some of the things we're doing," Redmond said. He added that some of the club's activities would "just be a lot of fun" for anyone.

One of the "biggies" coming up this semester, Redmond said, is the sample LSAT day on Sunday, November 17. This will be a genuine

LSAT, administered as if it were an actual testing time. The cost will be \$2.00 for members and \$3.00 for non-members.

Aside from the sample LSAT, Redmond hopes to sponsor some guest speakers from law schools. "We'd like to get some speakers here who will be straight with us," Redmond said. "I'd like for people to come away from a speech feeling like they've got a better shot for hearing it."

Redmond stressed that adviser Amy Hale has "helped us in so many areas." Hale has reserved rooms for the club and, in general, "she's gone out of her way to pull this off."

"My main concern as president is to build a stable basis from the society," Redmond said. "I'd like for there to be a pre-law club not just this year but the next and the next."



## People

## Reszies is On The Go

by PATRICIA WEBER

Heidi Reszies, like other seniors at MWC, is busy working towards graduation in May. Reszies, however, is busier than most. Only last year she "squeezed" in her art major to double with drama.

Reszies, from Hillsborough in Northern Virginia, became involved in drama during high school and as a sophomore at MWC played the lead in the production of Woody Allen's "Play it Again Sam." Lately Reszies has had little time for performing. Many of her art classes are at night, conflicting with play rehearsals.

Reszies was "always really interested in art" and with the encouragement of a friend, decided to pursue an art major in addition to her drama studies. While both majors require a lot of time outside of class, Reszies is also attempting to establish a portfolio for graduate school. "It's so hard to do more than

what's required of you in class," said Reszies.

"I'm most interested in design," said Reszies, who designs costumes for many of the dance shows on campus. She has also taken some beginning dance classes which she says allow her to develop more of an understanding of what she has to consider in developing the costumes.

Reszies worked with the Fredericksburg Theatre Company as an apprentice to the assistant stage manager. The summer after her sophomore year, she was promoted to house manager.

Reszies plans to apply to several graduate schools, but speculates that she will have to spend at least two years concentrating in a particular area. "Graduate schools expect you to have real direction. It's hard in a liberal arts college to concentrate like that. It would be wonderful to go to New York," said Reszies. "After going to Mary Washington, you feel a little sheltered," she added.



Senior Heidi Reszies active at MWC.

Photo by Barry deNicola

Presently Reszies is working on her senior art exhibit to appear in January and include a variety of her accomplishments. In addition, her costume designs will be featured in the dance show to be performed on Nov. 21.

## Smith Addresses Alcohol Awareness

by GAIL ZIEGLER

"What would you do if you went out and found a dent in your car with blood on it, and didn't know how it got there?"

In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week (Nov. 3-9), Roy Smith, MWC psychology professor, spoke about blackouts and other effects of alcohol Thursday in ACL Ballroom. Hamlet House and Circle K sponsored the event.

Smith, who specializes in the physiology of behavior, compared drinking alcohol to learning to ride a motorcycle. There is no real way to learn except by doing it. However if you are well informed of the potential hazards, you are more likely to survive the experience unharmed.

Alcohol is a sedative drug. It puts brain cells to sleep—sometimes permanently. Alcohol, in and of itself kills. Last year, 50 Virginians died from it, said Smith.

On college campuses, where drinking is often rampant, it is difficult to tell if someone is an alcoholic. "It's just not the real world," said Smith. "The consequences are too easy to hide. Your roommate will usually carry you back to the dorm if you have had one too many."

"People want to be 'nice' by covering up drinking problems," said Smith. "Maybe if they left you passed out in Ball Circle on a cold night, there would be reason to stop or at least address the problem. As it is the costs just don't out weigh the benefits."

Alcoholism is a physical disease with massive social consequences. As Smith said, "Personality doesn't produce alcohol problems, but alcohol problems produce personality problems." For help on dealing with alcohol problems he suggests calling the Rappahannock Substance Abuse Center at 371-9012.

## Announcing...

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, various PBS affiliates will broadcast the Union of Concerned Scientists Videoconference, "From Trinity to Star Wars," in anticipation of the upcoming summit conference between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev. The program will be broadcast from 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. and can be viewed in Monroe Hall, Room 104. The event is sponsored locally by the MWC Nuclear Study Group. For more information, contact Tim Crippen at 899-4384.

Circle K will sponsor a lecture on AIDS presented by Nancy Dickerson of the Northern Virginia Women's Medical Center in Fairfax, VA., to be held on Monday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the ACL Ballroom.

The "Real Man" Social, sponsored by the Party Women of Framar, will be held Friday, Nov. 15 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Seacobeck Basement. Admission is \$2 for MWC non-drinkers, \$3 for MWC drinkers and \$4 for non-MWC students.

The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance will hold auditions for the spring production of Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well* on Nov. 25 and 26, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., in duPont Hall.

The annual Wo-Man Contest, sponsored by Hamlet House, will be held Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Admission is \$1 presale and \$2 at the door.

The MWC Softball Club will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the piano room at Willard Hall. All women interested in playing and students who would like to help with the team are encouraged to attend. Call Melanie Ricketts at 899-0941 or 899-4723 for more information.

The organizers of the lecture series "American Impressionism" will present its remaining lecture in the Belmont series featuring American Impressionist Mary Cassatt on Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Monroe Hall, Room 104, at 8 p.m. For further information call 373-3634.

## Personals

Thanks for your help, Dree! Good luck on accounting and other art projects! Big kiss, me.

Hey Anne- What the heck are we doing here? Get drunk and party Spaz!

Mike and Mark Tringal—Happy 19th Birthday, Darlings (Nov. 14)! XXOO J. & B.

Carter, No more vacations from the Great American (!) Campaign.

To my Fish Market Guys: Be happy. Be happy because that's all there really is.

Love,  
Clare

P.S. By the way, I didn't vote for Barry Goldwater.

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## Columns

Chris Zavrel

## MWC Guide to a Good Time

With just seven months left on my four year contract with MWC, I've decided to take my chances with the management and break a few training rules. Call it a quest. I am seeking out the elemental spirit of the social life in campus. Before I leave in May, I intend to find out why MWC has a reputation for partying with the intensity of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. What follows is a brief summation of the party opportunities available in each college building.

**BALL:** Most social interaction is limited to casual salutations to the desk aide as you use the lobby as a short cut, and any polite banter generated while you hold the back door open for the student who is cutting through in the opposite direction.

**BRENT:** Those crazy Frenchsters! La Maison Francaise must be considered a little passe, except by hardcore patrons of the Paris cultural scene.

**BUSHNELL:** That handy little volume, *The 400 Days of Sodam* by the Marquis de Sade, is a standard issue reference guide in this dorm. Bushnell is as close to a fraternity house as you can find on our quiet confines. Trash, trashy, or some variation of the word comes to this reporter's mind, although I am a son of Bushnell, as are some of MWC's

most infamous partiers. However, most of these people seem to take their talents elsewhere for their upperclass years, leaving Bushnell perpetually looking like a spawning ground for social degenerates. Fourth and Fifth floors and historically rife with academic probates.

**CORNELL:** A large university in upstate New York. They probably have parties there, but not in this dorm.

**CUSTIS:** A dorm on the social upswing. Loud stereos, keg parties in the basement and a gregarious R.D. contribute to make this odd little dorm a bright new star on the Fredericksburg party horizon. Still a few glitches in the system however, but still a great place for a freshman to earn his wings.

**FAIRFAX:** What the Spanish House lacks in the actual manifestations of parties, they make up for with desire. The only language house on campus that has tried to enhance the campus cultural awareness by sponsoring parties in a tongue that the majority of us cannot speak.

**FRAMAR:** Party opportunities here are rare, but memorable. At least once in college, every student should attend a party punctuated by mantle-driving and sincere shagging. After seeing our female student leaders let their hair down, one's faith in the effect of beer upon even

the most stout of character is strengthened. Just when we thought beach music was dying, these girls keep it alive with a vengeance. Do wop, do wah.

**HAMLET:** Owner of the Friday Happy Hour, and home to the Bhagwan, this dumpy little house continues on in the face of its detractors. Gets awfully quiet the night before LSAT's, though.

**JEFFERSON:** The tradition continues. Visitors to our college usually remember two things when they leave on Sunday morning: the preponderance of females, and the color of the chair in Jefferson's lobby that they slept in. For the more mature, experienced party-goer, Jefferson offers seemingly endless chances for a nightcap within its narrow dark halls. Seniors know that the Pub never closes, it just moves back and forth between Jefferson and ACL. A majority of the males are committed to the five year plan, which has given them two extra semesters to polish their party skills. Going for the gusto is not just a motto, it is a way of life here. Home of the Beautiful People.

**MADISON:** The quality of inexperienced partiers makes this dorm fall short of its possibilities, but this dorm could be a major force in the next few years, as its residents gain their majority. As of now, a minor

curiosity and good haunted house. Home to Tom Paytes—watch for letter bombs and suspicious strangers.

**MARSHALL:** Once a haven for people that you've never seen before, let alone realize they went to school with you, Marshall is now in the midst of remaking its image.

Dynastic in its domination of intramural athletics over the past few years, Marshallites are striving to carve their own spot in the campus social spotlight, all this in the shadow of Jefferson, their more popular sister dorm. Marshall is a

See ZAVREL, page 9.

Jane MacDonald

## Just Say No!

Excuse me, in a few days I have a Kramer paper due, two major tests, Palmeri maps and countless reading assignments due. So what do I say when asked to write another column? "Sure, no problem!"

What do I say when asked if I want to go to the Pub? "Sure, no problem!"

What do I say when someone asks if I want to order a pizza? "Sure, no problem!"

I, as do many others on campus, have to learn the value of saying no. Such a small, simple word, yet many of us shrink in fear when we have to look someone in the eye and say "NO!"

Maybe we are afraid to admit that we cannot handle another task or that we do not have time to go to the


Pub. Maybe we are afraid the person to whom we say no will suffer a severe emotional collapse because of our answer.

Realistically, I doubt that our response will damage the emotional stability of the one who asked the question.

The value of saying no particularly came into focus during this past Alcohol Awareness Week. When it comes to saying that dirty two letter word while at the Pub or at a party, even more of us have a problem.

A million and one ways exist to say no in such a situation. Many incorporate them, yet many do not.

The cure for the dreaded "nophobia"? I propose a campus-wide workshop on assertiveness. See MacDonald, page 10.



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# Columns

etty Michaels

## Well, I Do Declare...!

I shut my cotton-picking mouth and I do declare that I have just a few people with my last name. It seems that Mr. Mark Michaels, another fine columnist from the journalistic bastion, is the one who feels that I was right in taking moderation when dealing with alcohol. Maybe that sweet Mr. Michaels would like to be the president of the Dotty Michaels fan club! The rest of you, well, you are not to your opinions, no matter how wrong they may be. As for the information in the columns has been false, the only thing I want to say is you folks aren't remembering what I said in my very first column. In order to be successful, you have to write what the people want to hear. Now, I'm not saying that everything was just because someone had to see it in print, however, most of what was said was true, most of it can be proven. After a break (it's difficult for a girl to piss people off week after week), I got some rejuvenation (of course from an all-male dorm) and I was ready to shoot off my pretty little mouth. Nothing major has been going on, but in my various travels, I

have heard many people complain about certain things that they think are stupid. It's not so much that the items are stupid, but they are problems with easy solutions. For example, let's look at Seacobeck.

At Seacobeck, or Seacobarf, as it is fondly known, very little can be done with the food. (Not that much is being done now.) Except maybe not renewing ARA's contract until they stop serving the same food combinations on the same days. Did you ever notice that on Mondays for lunch, it's always "Fresh Hamburger on Bun" and "Broccoli Stromboli"? What is stromboli anyway? It most of the time turns out to be two or three broccoli chunks in a dry, flaky crust. Yum-yum!! Then there's Friday. Both lunch and dinner have been mysteriously void of meat. Now, before I catch the wrath of the Pope, I truly believe that if Catholics (or anyone else) want to have fish on Friday that's fine. However, do all the entrees have to be meatless? I get pretty tired of tuna fish and fish sticks and cheese omelets for lunch and dinner. I think ARA stands for Anything but Really Appetizing.

Another real problem at Seacobeck is the absence of a voucher system. For those of you who don't know (must be the freshmen) what this is, let me tell

you. A voucher system allows those of us who forget our ID's to still eat at the dining hall. All it requires is having someone vouch for you—saying they know who you are and that you are a dorm student with dining privileges.

*"Of course, only one other place generates as much heat between two or more people, but that's, another story."*

How many times have you seen someone get told that they have to go back to their room to get their ID so they can eat. And isn't it funny that the same people eat at the same room, usually at the same time, with the same door checker who usually says something to you about the day, the weather, your classes, and occasionally knows your name, still won't let you eat when you forget

your ID. Who's to blame here? My opinion is that it's not those door checkers (Bob Birt is just so cute), but the management of ARA.

There's a real easy solution. A simple voucher system could be as follows: 1) The schmuck who forgets her/his ID gets someone who she/he is with to vouch for them. They both would sign a sheet of paper at the door. 2) This sheet would then be turned over to either the Dean of Students office or the Honor Council. This depends on whether or not you believe that ARA follows the Honor System. (Janet Hall, don't have a cow, I'm just making a suggestion.) 3) The ID-less student would then have 24-48 hours to show up with the ID. This would get their name taken off the list. 4) Failure to do so could end up with either a trip to Honor Court (for either misuse of the ID or lying) or suspension of dining hall privileges.

Now I'm sure there are many of you verbal people who would just love to make a comment on this or are you just verbal when it comes to alcohol? If you don't like this system, tell me what you think.

The voucher system and Seacobeck Hall aren't the only areas where stupidity abounds. What's the deal with the heat in the Pub? I mean, since you think I'm an

alcoholic, don't I have the right not to sweat to death when I'm drowning my sorrows. As usual, the heat always comes on after the cold snap has ended and it's warming up again. But why does the heat have to be turned on in the pub anyway. Once you get 250 intoxicated dancers in there, enough heat is produced to keep Fredericksburg warm for a year. Of course, only one other place generates as much heat between two or more people, but that's another story. This too has a simple solution—turn the heat off!!! Let us freeze for awhile, it'll get warm enough soon enough.

Many other people made comment on the flyer war between certain campus political figures and their respective organizations. Would this be complete if little ol' Dotty didn't put in her two cents worth? When are you people going to grow up and concentrate on what your real purpose is? Fighting amongst yourselves is wasted energy. It's simply too bad that y'all couldn't settle your differences. Flyers on the tables at Seacobeck are not the place to air your dirty laundry (who wants to smell it) for all to see. I hope that since the election is over that this politico-manure is over. That would be a simple solution.

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## Features

# Rising Sun Tavern George Washington Drank Here

WENDY GRIFFITHS

ary to popular belief, Mary Washington students are not the ale drinkers of the 17th century. This honor goes to famous men as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and General Lafayette residents of the city. They were the version of the Pub, the Rising Sun Tavern.

The tavern, built in 1760 by George Washington, the youngest son of George Washington, first as a family residence for him and his family left the tavern for West Virginia. The building was given to his son, Augustine, who began leasing it out as a tavern.

ing it out as a tavern.

The Rising Sun flourished as a tavern until 1827 when the last tavern keeper died. Then the building once again served as a private home until 1907 when the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities began to administer the building.

The tavern is fully refurbished with pieces from England, America and Scotland dating back to the days of its operation and is open to the public. A costumed "tavern wench," speaking in the first person, guides visitors through the Great Room, where the gentry met, the ladies retiring room, bed chambers and the tavern keepers office.

The climax of the tour is a visit to the tap room, the heartbeat of the

tavern, where the common man would eat and drink. While sipping a complimentary cup of colonial wassail, visitors learn how the modern day bar achieved its name, the true meaning behind the expression "Mind your P's and Q's" and how to earn the distinction of being a "two-fisted drinker."

The Rising Sun Tavern is open daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for Mary Washington students. During the month of February college students are admitted free of charge. Group rates are available and arrangements can be made through the Visitors Center.

Also, an open house will be held on Dec. 13 to welcome in the Christmas season in the colonial fashion. Admission to the open house is free.



The Rising Sun Tavern

Photo by Barry deNicola

## Class Council Update:

There will be a senior class meeting today at 6 p.m. in Monroe Room 104. Topics will include placement update, graduation planning calendar.

The "Last Day of Classes Mixer" will be held Thursday, Dec. 5 from 8 p.m. until Midnight in Seacobeck Basement.

Junior class ring order will take place Nov. 18-19. Rings go on display today in the library.

The junior class will sponsor a "99 Days Until Ring Week" party in the pub for all juniors on Nov. 17.

TTY, from page 7.

body remember the bomb that was thrown at the dorm? I think it was perpetrated by someone who didn't want to take an exam that night. Think about it, if you had a test that depended on passing or failing the class and you weren't ready, wouldn't this be a good reason to get out of there? Wouldn't everyone who had a test that night be a little thankful that the classes were cancelled or postponed? This was a simple solution though not terribly legal.

Other areas have been mentioned as stupid. Why is it that the dorm has switched to all those

machines in the periodicals section without providing a change machine? I just love those little signs that say, "Please leave the correct change with the aide". Give me a break. I make ten or fifteen copies and all I have is a \$5 bill. "I need the correct change please, we cannot make change for you." Sure, now you tell me. How about either making change or getting a change machine! It would probably be the most useful thing in the library (the new computers sure aren't).

A couple of nice things to end this off on. (Including the preposition.)

Congrats to the sports teams for the fall season. Everyone looked real enthusiastic this season and attendance was high. One other congrats goes to the Entertainment Committee for getting The Hooters. Although it won't appeal to everyone, I'll bet us educated, yuppie types who like Miami Vice and pop music will love it.

Well, that's enough for now. I have to get ready for my big date with Mark Bentley. He's going to take me to the movies. I think we're seeing Tootsie.

YREL, from page 6.

ly fun dorm, but then again, I have to be in order to lure down The Hill.

YE: George W.'s mother's name with an "e" on the end, the house is said to closely resemble her tomb.

ON: Momma, don't worry, your daughter is safe here. Gone are the weekend only visitation, you would hardly know it. This is the site of some serious pentration. Freshmen girls away from home for the first time. Lots of Oh, scary. Beware of Mason who lose their Sophomore year.

CER: Enough has already said about this dorm in the issues. It's way over on one campus, in the wilderness, if you drift.

DOLPH: Four R.D.'s in four ought to tell you something about this dorm. It's not an incredibly dull dorm, it just seems so. In years past, the dorm seemed to be influenced heavily by Gestapo. Not all is rotten in the land, however. One hundred party women can't be all that bad some of the residents really

enjoy their dorm (in fact, some would rather give up the boys than leave their dorm).

RUSSELL: For those girls who considered joining the nunhood, this cloister is the next best thing. Serious roadtripping from this dorm, affectionately known as Hampden-Sydney North. Russell is also included on campus maps of UVA, W&L, and Madison.

TYLER: The spirit of Octoberfest is lost on this German House. Conveniently located so you can stop off and have your beer bottle labels translated on the way home from Giant. A plus in anyone's book.

VIRGINIA: Don't be misled by the name. Come Friday afternoon, this venerable old barn transforms itself into the female counterpart for Bushnell. Party girls from the word go. Nearly every guy on campus has at one time harbored unclean thoughts about a Virginia girl. A key place for partiers, though not parties.

WESTMORELAND: Winner of the comeback player of the year award, and Rookie of the year award.

It has been a long suspect for its enforcement of visitations policies, and this year the addition of males has confirmed our suspicions: Westmoreland is hot property. Truly aggressive partiers on the first floor and the third make this ideally located dorm a viable alternative to Jefferson.

WILLARD: My girlfriend got really good grades the year she lived here. The Dorm sponsors Rape Awareness lectures and has Hall meetings where people actually pay attention. Air conditioning, carpeting and nouveau light fixtures make this dorm a parental favorite, but not as partyer's.

Well this little informal social guide has not really accomplished much. I'm sure a lot of people will be offended and not realize that I am kidding. I still don't understand why this college is not considered to be "wild." I've found plenty of activities to keep me busy during my four years here. I suppose at any college, you make your own fun. Maybe people who leave here every weekend just aren't looking hard enough.

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5:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
		2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
		3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
		4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
		5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
		7:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

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## Sports

# Women's Soccer to Gain Varsity Status

by APRIL STOOPS

It's been a good season so far for the women's soccer club as its members get ready to complete their final year as a club sport. Next year, women's soccer will be an intercollegiate varsity sport and if this year's team can keep up its undefeated record, they'll get to change status in style.

At the beginning of the semester, it was questionable as to whether there would even be a women's soccer club. The S.A. Finance Committee had not received the club's budget "so, in essence, it was like starting a club all over again," according to junior club member Julie Heiry.

The women also had some cancelled games and practice problems this fall. Their coach, Steve Greenlaw, did not have his afternoons open as he had in the past, "but we learned to work out just as hard by ourselves," Heiry said.

The club also has to practice at Kenmore Park since men's soccer and intramurals use the other fields. The problem with the park is that the playing field is smaller than regulation size and basically

"nothing but a gravel pit," Heiry said.

Aside from these difficulties, things seem to be looking up for women's soccer. "This is the first year we've really been publicized," said Heiry. "We've also had support from the athletic director and his office."

As for the team itself, Heiry said that membership is clearly up and she sees a lot of talent there. "Last year it was sometimes hard finding

a team," she said, "and this year we have an 18-member club."

Heiry said she thinks this year's team, which is more than half made up of freshmen, works well together. "I think we're pretty formidable opponents," Heiry said. "For the most part, no one's really slaughtered us."

Until last week's game with the University of Richmond, the club had a shut-out record. However, the women still managed to defeat U of

R 3-1 on Wednesday, Nov. 6, and VCU 6-1 on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The leading scorers on the team are sophomore Betsy McKeever and junior Liz Proutt. Each has a total of eight goals for the season.

The women's soccer club will travel to James Madison Wednesday, Nov. 13 and then to Old Dominion the following Saturday, Nov. 16.

The final event for the year will be the JMU Invitational meet Nov. 23.

Heiry concluded by saying she thinks being a varsity sport next year will attract more people and, hopefully, give women's soccer the attention it deserves.

## COMING UP IN SPORTS:

\*In next week's issue: a preview of the upcoming men's and women's basketball season.

\*In the Nov. 23 issue: women's volleyball update with highlights.

## MacDonald, from page 6

training. Maybe the powers that be could hire professionals, or maybe we could use our own professors as instructors (if they wouldn't say no).

The workshop could enlighten us with relatively painless techniques on how to say the word no, how to handle disappointed eyes, and even how to deal with being the recipient of the word "NO!"

## PELLEGRINO, from page 3

Harpp received his M.A. in organic chemistry from Wesleyan University and his Ph.D., also in organic chemistry, from the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, the American Chemical Society, and The Chemical Society (U.K.).

In his talk, "Classroom Demonstrations," Harpp will present the use of lap-dissolve projection for portraying motion and sequential events with a variety of simple classroom demonstrations.

The Department of Chemistry and Geology is co-hosting the ACS meeting with the MWC Student Affiliates.

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## Sports

## Blue Tide Loses in NCAA Tourney

by BECKY SCHIEK

Mary Washington played its final soccer game on Saturday, November 9, surrendering a spot at the NCAA Southern Region Championship at Bethany College. Selection for the prestigious NCAA tournament stood alone as MWC's major season accomplishment.

This is the first time we've ever been to the NCAA tournament," said Coach Gordon, adding, "Along with this, soccer is MWC's male team to have ever participated in Nationals."

The top four teams from each of six regions vie for national championship. "Selection to Nationals is based on the team's total season results and the strength of their

schedule index," explained Gordon. "It is quite an honor to be selected for the post-season NCAA tournament."

Saturday's regional play-off teams—UNC Greensboro, Bethany and Emory—"are among the best we've played all year; they have very good reputations," commented nine year veteran Coach Gordon.

The Tide "was a little unlucky" at Saturday's game against Bethany as the 3-1 loss eliminated MWC from further tournament play. Scoring all three goals in the first half, Bethany came out hard, while the Wash fought back with only one goal. Freshman Tim Brunner, with assist efforts from Chris Pack, pounded in the lone point for MWC.

"I think the team had tremendous-

ly high expectations coming into the season. It's hard to reach lofty goals, but we have really performed this season," said the Wash's coach.

Senior captains Bill Lohr and Chris Mazzatenta led the team to an overall season record of 12-5-1 (three of MWC's five losses were drawn in overtime). All-American Lohr remained the Tide's leading scorer again this season, with eleven goals and nine assists. Sophomore Chris Pack scored 13 goals.

Gordon claims that soccer's secret to success lies in a good nucleus of players. "There are six starting seniors among eleven. They have been together a long time, which helps," Gordon added. "In addition to this, we have some very talented sophomores and freshmen, and they

work well as a unit."

Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) play is still left as a possibility on the season calendar and "there is a slim chance that we could earn a birth to the state play-offs," noted Gordon. Currently,

MWC is tied with Christopher Newport and Randolph Macon for second in this state-wide league.

"It has been a very rewarding season," concluded Gordon. "We have really worked well as a unit."

## Rugby, Crew Club See End of Season Tournament Action

by APRIL STOOPS

Two of MWC's club sports, rugby and crew, travelled to participate in invitational action last weekend, Nov. 2-3.

The Rugby Club was defeated in first round play at the Ed Lee Cup Tournament in Norfolk, which was the Virginia Rugby Union's playoff for the season. MWC lost to James Madison, the tournament's second place team, by a score of 10-6.

In consolation games, Mary Washington surrendered a loss to OM Dominion (10-0) and defeated the University of Richmond (6-0). The ODU game was a big disappointment for the team, as this was the only opponent MWC didn't defeat in season play—the first ODU game ended in a tie.

According to rugby team members, several factors contributed to the team's losses such as poor weather conditions, a smaller field and shorter half periods. The players, they said, hurt the team the most because they are a well-conditioned team and are used to coming out from behind in the last minutes.

Once MWC was out of the running in the championship, Coach David Eckler allowed several B-side members to play in consolation games. Several rugby team members agreed with this decision because, as player said, "it's only fair that 25 people went down to play rugby, and all people played."

The Rugby Club will play its final home game against Duke on Saturday, Nov. 16 at home.

The same weekend, November 2-3, MWC's Crew Club participated in the annual Head of the Occoquan race. The 2.8 mile event was held at Sandy Run Regional Park and Mary Washington entered two boats in the

women's championship four won gold medals for their first time which was a full two minutes ahead of the second and placed boats, Trinity College and



Rugby team during game earlier this season.

Photo by Barry deNicola

the Baltimore Rowing Club. The same women's four, consisting of Kris Westura, Kristen Livingston, Blair Davenport, Michelle Runge and Laura Shaw as coxswain, won their race three weeks ago and is on the whole undefeated.

The men's championship four placed

second behind the University of North Carolina and in front of the Baltimore Rowing Club. This team was made up of Mark Reeves, Kevin Moran, Brent Davis, Eric Foulds and Beth Murphy as coxswain.

The Head of the Occoquan race marked the end of crew's fall season.



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